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EGGLESTON SEEKS UNITED EFFORT

(Continued From First Page.)
adopt compulsory school attendance, would put it in effect at the next session.
Mr. Eggleston deemed it necessary to put in a word of caution as to consolidation of schools, which, he said, can be overdone and is a hardship if it places the school beyond the reach of the children. Herding children, also, was to be condemned. The \$25,000 given by the last Legislature to encourage the building of modern rural schools had, he said, proven utterly inadequate. The next Legislature will be asked to increase this amount.

A teacher who fights for a reduction in standards in the matter of certificates, said Mr. Eggleston, is fighting for low salaries and an inefficient school system.

Rival Ananias.
"Cheap and shoddy certificates encourage cheap and shoddy schools and colleges. They promote educational shams which are a fraud on the public. Not every diploma with Latin on it and a large blue ribbon attached means genuine and honest work and standards behind it. It is immaterial whether a school or college be private or public, or denominational; but it is altogether material that it be genuine, and if it is not genuine, it should be prosecuted as any other swindle on the public is prosecuted. Some school and college catalogues would make Ananias green with envy. If their style were better they could be classified as romance literature. Putting up a ten or fifteen unit fence around a front yard and then opening the back gate to let students in, would make a man as dishonest as the man who paid the rolls, but it is utterly dishonest and utterly immoral. And these statements apply to the guilty, whether public, private or church."

Ignorance on the part of teachers in the matter of school room hygiene, the child's physical and social nature and the function of the school in community life, received a great deal of his attention. Colleges turn out many men, he said, who are helpless in these matters, because they know nothing of them.

Plan for Co-operation.
Concluding, Mr. Eggleston called attention to the absolute necessity for co-operation. He denounced the compartment idea, as opposed to co-operation, which he described as "the fusing of business with brotherhood; the close partnership of the everyday making of a living with every-day mutual helpfulness; the permeation of the everyday occupations by the two great commandments as proclaimed by Christ."

Governor Mann emphasized the necessity of making out a plan of life for the boy, and educating him for it. He advocated the payment of teachers by worth and not by sex. As the patron of the high school bill in the Legislature, he expressed his pride in the buildings all over the State as a result.

The Governor told of the appeals made to him for pardon of boys who had been in the State penitentiary. The average age of the prisoner in the Virginia penitentiary, he said, is less than 23. The moral is that if a boy is taken care of until his character is formed he is pretty safe. This is the problem, he said, which confronts the State.

STATE TEACHERS BEGIN MEETINGS

Dr. Stone Argues for Less Preparatory and More Vocational Teaching.

Asserting that the curriculum of the modern school system is upside down, Dr. Ormond Stone, of the University of Virginia, made a characteristic address yesterday afternoon at the opening meeting of the State Teachers' Association. Dr. Stone called attention to the fact that everything now seems to be preparatory to something else. The college prepares for the university, the high school for the college, the grammar school for the high school, the primary school for the grammar school.

Saying that it would be ridiculous to begin the erection of a house by building the attic first, Dr. Stone laid down the broad proposition that each year of a student's school life should be so arranged that if he should never again be able to give another day to study, what he had secured would be for the best of his whole future life. In other words, Dr. Stone would have the first year of the primary course so arranged that if there is a child in it who may never get to school again, he will still have received information which he can use for building a life on, rather than merely a preparation for something higher, which he may not reach.

The tremendously large percentage

which never reaches the high school was the point for this argument.

Meetings Begin.
President N. P. Painter, of Roanoke, presided over the initial meeting of the State Teachers' Association, which was held at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the John Marshall High School. Miss Elizabeth Winston and Assistant City Superintendent A. H. Hill welcomed the association to Richmond.

Superintendent Hill had some practical suggestions to make, based on what he has heard teachers discuss. He has heard some of them advocate a different time for meeting than Thanksgiving week, and he thought it might not be a bad time to have an expression of opinion on the subject. Again, it was possible that the meetings as now arranged for the different bodies are so scattering.

The most serious proposition advanced by him was in regard to professional certificates. He knew of teachers in the grammar grade who took work at institutes which were not calculated to be of the most practical help in their own work, yet took them because they led to a professional certificate. He thought it might be a good scheme to have professional certificates especially arranged for primary and grammar grade teachers, so that their course of study might be along lines to aid them in their profession. Later this suggestion bore fruit in the shape of a resolution covering the point offered by a member. It was referred to the executive committee to be reported on to-morrow morning.

Significant Changes.
Responding to the addresses of welcome, Dr. J. P. McConnell, of Amory and Henry College, called attention to the mighty changes at work in Virginia along all lines—industrial, religious, educational. Even the church, he said, is being modified. Another speech of welcome was delivered by J. Paul Spence, of Norfolk.

Treasurer C. C. Kester, of Rockingham, told the association that some of the colleges and, indeed, some of the counties as to lower grades, were not doing their financial duty by the body.

Professor J. H. Binford, an ex-president, being called on, urged that teachers uphold the dignity of their calling, and not yield to impracticable schemes, advanced perhaps by young women who are not teaching as a profession, but who expect to get married within a year or two. But it was all said in the best of humor, which left no sting.

A few one-minute talks were had, and these drifted into a discussion of the pension problem, which was stopped by President Painter. The latter said the whole matter would be

HAD TO HIRE THE WASHING

Mrs. Daniels Tells How She Solved that Problem and Several Others as Well.

Slip, Ky.—"I was so sick for 3 or 4 years," says Mrs. J. F. Daniels, of this place, "that I had to hire my washing done most of the time. I had given up hoping for a cure, but my husband kept begging me to try Cardui, so at last I began to take it, and I hadn't taken half a bottle before I could tell it was helping me. Now I can do my washing and tend my garden. I am fatter than I ever was before in my life, and Cardui made me so. I believe that I would have been in my grave if I had not taken Cardui. Your medicine is all right. I can't praise it too much."

Cardui is purely vegetable and gentle-acting. Its ingredients are mild herbs, having a gentle tonic effect on the female constitution.

Cardui makes for increased strength, improves the appetite, tones up the nervous system, and helps to make pale, sallow cheeks fresh and rosy.

Cardui has helped over a million weak, tired, worn-out women, and should certainly benefit you.

Try it to-day.
N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper on request.

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A Family Supply, Saving \$2, and Fully Guaranteed.

A full pint of cough syrup—as much as you could buy for \$2.50—can easily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of an obstinate cough more quickly, usually ending it inside 24 hours. Excellent, too, for whooping cough, sore lungs, asthma, hoarseness and other throat troubles.

Mix 1 pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 hours. Then add 1/2 ounce of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, then add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This is just laxative enough to help cure a cough. Also stimulates the appetite. It is a pleasant, unctuous cough. The taste is pleasant.

The effect of pine and sugar syrup on the inflamed membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in gulonic acid, and is a powerful expectorant. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe is now used by thousands of housewives throughout the United States and Canada. The plan has been imitated, but the successful formula has never been equaled.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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under discussion later, and could not be handled in a minute anyway.

Committees Named.
At the conclusion of the meeting President Painter appointed the following committees:

Code of Professional Ethics—Algar Woolfolk, C. G. Burr, H. S. Hooke.

Revision of Constitution—J. R. L. Johnson, Arthur D. Wright, Lindsay Crayley and Algar Woolfolk.

Resolutions—J. P. McConnell, W. B. Gates, J. R. L. Johnson, J. J. Lincoln and E. F. Burkhead.

Legislation—J. H. Binford, W. H. Keister, J. P. McConnell, A. H. Hill, N. P. Painter.

State Reading Course—W. B. Gates, Mrs. M. E. Daniels, J. P. McConnell.

Recommendations of Executive Committee—Algar Woolfolk, J. H. Binford, J. H. Saunders.

TO TAKE BACK SEAT

Will Be Supplanted in Modern Schools by Scientific Studies.

Latin will be gone as a source of general culture within thirty years, according to the opinion of Dr. P. B. Barringer, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, expressed yesterday at the initial meeting of the agricultural section of the department of manual training, a part of the State Teachers' Association. Dr. Barringer's convictions were strikingly at variance with those of a distinguished educator of the State, who has recently expressed the opinion that Latin is the basis for all true culture.

Dr. Barringer's topic was "Relation of the State College of Agriculture to the Agricultural High Schools." He is never afraid to say what he thinks, and he said it on this occasion.

Quoting from the report of the United States Commissioner of Education, the president of the State Agricultural College said that there were in 1905, 24,000,000 persons of school age in the country. Of these, 18,000,000 were in the schools. Nearly 17,000,000 of these were in the common schools; 770,000 in the high schools, and 30,000 in the colleges. It was, therefore, evident to him that the high school was for the elect alone. Further, considering the fact that so many students never receive more than one year's instruction in the high schools, it is doubtful if the high school students can furnish the freshmen for the colleges.

Insufficient Preparation.
Basing his arguments on this premise, Dr. Barringer told of the many boys who go to college and cannot keep up with their classes, after getting into the high schools, and give. Lack of training is frequently the cause. The father, perhaps, feels that the high school nearest him has done all it could do. The situation is hard on the boy, but the result will be that the school will be made better.

The upbuilding of the high school, said Dr. Barringer, "is the most important problem of public education in Virginia to-day. The college cannot work with profit on any but well prepared material. Perhaps the high school is impracticable, too manifestly a preparation for the college. Therefore, there should be a progressive course, the first year being conducted mainly from the standpoint that it will be the last for the boy, with a gradual strengthening in the other years.

"It is not possible in four years," he said, "to give an agricultural course and, at the same time, prepare the student for college. Because most of the students will never go to college, the high school should train mostly for the problems of life." Studies multiply, he said, and it will be necessary to drop something.

Latin Is Going.
"Thirty years," remarked Dr. Barringer, "Greek and Latin were considered necessary. Now Greek even Latin would not get two votes in this audience. We hold on to Latin because of the aversion of most men to throw out all the ballast at one time. But Latin will go, like Greek, as the load of vocational courses. Latin is taught more poorly every day, and the youth who looks to an original tongue for the humanities might profit now by the purchase of a pony. Within thirty years, I believe, Latin will be gone as a source of general culture, and will be confined to certain classes as Hellenic Greek in to-day."

T. G. Wood, of Evington, presided over the meeting of the agricultural section, which was the first of all the different bodies to get to work. Two sessions were held at the Mechanics' Institute—at 10:30 and a 2 P. M. Dr. S. W. Flecher, of Blacksburg, is secretary.

Tyler Agrees.
Opinions similar to those of Dr. Barringer were expressed by F. M. Tyler, of Chester, from the committee appointed to consider the co-ordination of the agricultural and academic courses. Mr. Tyler said that an increasing number of people regard the classic course as unnecessary, and he indicated that its elimination will be the result. He said that in agricultural high schools English should be taught and emphasized, and that science should be in the place of classics in the master of arts course.

J. R. Hutcheson, of Middletown, presented the importance of agricultural high school teachers getting the

support of the farmers of the communities in which they labor. He urged the teachers to go out on the neighboring farms and get acquainted with the farmers and with the community conditions.

H. P. Button, of Manassas, protested against the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute not allowing credit for high school work in agriculture, saying that because no college credit is given for agricultural work many boys decline to take it.

Course of Study.
Dick J. Crosby, of the Office of Experiment Stations, United States Department of Agriculture, outlined a tentative course of study for high schools which offer co-ordinated agricultural and academic courses. This outline will be the basis of the course to be recommended to the Superintendent of Public Instruction by a committee from this meeting.

According to Superintendent J. D. Eggleston, Jr., the agricultural high schools in Virginia were started in anticipation of the passage by Congress of the bill giving Federal aid to such schools. This has not yet been enacted, but will be pressed for passage at the coming session. Mr. Eggleston said: "Most of us hope this bill will pass. Every member of the Virginia delegation in Congress save one has favored the measure, and, unfortunately, this one has not been in this particular than any other, being on the Committee of Agriculture in the House. We hope he may see his way clear to endorse a bill, which nearly every Virginian desires to see pass. So far as my influence goes, I am going to see that industrial education is not dominated by the so-called academic work. If some of our good brethren in public schools do not permit industrial work to be linked with academic work, then the time will soon come when the industrial efforts in agricultural courses will take a back seat. The people demand this type of instruction in the public schools."

Senator Charles U. Gravitt, of Carolina, the patron of the agricultural high school bill, fully endorsed this position. The differences of opinion among teachers as to methods, he said, were merely incidents to the launching of a new project.

President Julian A. Burruss, of the Harrisonburg Normal, called attention to the efforts of the State to make industrial to provide teachers trained for industrial instruction in the public schools.

Back From Hampton.
The school superintendents of Virginia, who went to Hampton Monday to inspect the Normal and Agricultural Institute, returned to Richmond last evening. Their trip was much enjoyed.

Marriage Licenses.
Marriage licenses were issued in the

Hungins Court yesterday to Samuel Cope and Laura Williams, Edward M. Cole and Minnie S. Lucy, J. Leslie Oakley and Genevieve C. Draper, George T. Orange and Carrie B. Newton, Sandy A. Williams and Vera J. Agnew, William T. Abraham, of King William county, and Mary Smith, of Stafford county, and George W. Thompson and Agnes Anderson, Littleton J. Chappell and Lillian Ruth Harris, John A. Nichols and M. E. Daniels, of Arlington, J. Meagher and Annie Agnes O'Hara, John Wesley Brown and Jennie G. Jones.

Building Permits.
Building and repair permits were issued yesterday as follows:

Virginia Railway and Power Company, to erect a one-story brick, concrete and steel blacksmith shop on the west side of Elm street between Cary and Taylor streets, to cost \$1,000.

N. Kate Bristow, to repair a two-story brick dwelling, 2311 East Grace street, erecting an addition in rear, to cost \$250.

of thirty boxes of chewing gum and candy. The thieves were evidently surprised in their work, for several boxes of candy were found by the proprietor in his back yard when he returned to the store after supper. The thieves left no clue to their identity.

May Run for Senate.
Eugene Guld, of Campbell county, mentioned as a probable candidate to succeed Don P. Halsey in the Senate, is in Richmond, Mr. Guld, who has had experience in the House of Delegates, has made no announcement as yet.

Jack Burruss Improving.
Jack Burruss, who was injured in riding to hounds with the Deep Run Hunt Club Saturday afternoon, was reported at the Memorial Hospital to be well on the road to improvement, and while it is impossible to say anything definite yet, there is some chance for his recovery.

Fire Alarm.
Two alarms of fire were turned in yesterday afternoon—one from Box 612 in South Richmond, and the second from Box 211, on this side of the river. Neither blaze caused appreciable damage. The second alarm was caused by a small fire on the dump near the White Oak Coal Company.

TO BUY BRIDGE
Finance Committee Recommends Purchase at Court Price.

The Committee on Finance last night recommended to the Council the appropriation of \$112,000 for the purchase of the rights and privileges of the Mayo Bridge Company, according to

the report of the commissioners. This amount, when authorized by the Council, will be placed in the hands of the Hastings Court for the purchase of the property.

Three sets of plans and estimates prepared by Architects Hall & Avarill, who designed the Blues' Armory, were presented to the committee for the proposed new armory of the First Regiment. The prices range from \$90,000 to \$125,000. On this and several other matters brought up by citizens the committee took no action last night.

ABANDONS HIS DREAM OF PERPETUAL MOTION
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Bristol, Va., November 22.—Alfred T. Markwood, of Johnson City, the supposed wizard of perpetual motion, who invented a machine designed for that purpose, and which was built at a cost of \$3,000, has abandoned his dream and opened a grocery store. His head carpenter died, and the expert machinists who toiled over the strange machine for months have at last sought other work.

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Get rid of your Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Bad Circulation, Cold Feet, Weak Heart, Nervous Headaches, and all Young's Rheumatism. All these ailments are the result of the same cause, and the same scientific treatment known for these ailments.

Our proposition is the fairest in the world. You simply deposit one dollar with any good drug store, take a pair of ELECTROPODES and wear them thirty days. If they are not satisfactory, the dollar is returned to you. If they are, you are to be the judge, and there will be no questions asked.

If there is uric acid in your system, ELECTROPODES will cure it; and if there is no uric acid, the only way to find it out is to try it. Bad odors of the feet and armpits is a uric acid ailment, and we keep a standing offer of One Hundred Dollars for any case ELECTROPODES fail to cure. If your druggist cannot supply you, send one dollar direct to the ELECTROPODE COMPANY, Dept. E, H. C. Younger, Philadelphia, and try it. Recollect, your money will positively be refunded if they fail to cure. Mention for lady or gentleman.

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\$120.00 Paid in CASH PREMIUMS

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TAXIMETER RATES "Ask Mr. Bowman"

Virginia Taxi-Service Co.

Wise Votes \$700,000 Bonds for Good Roads

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Voted by a State convention held at the University of Virginia, the \$700,000 bond issue for good roads was carried by a tremendous vote, there being practically no opposition. The majority was about 1,700 out of a total vote of 2,000. It is the largest bond issue ever voted for any purpose by any county in Virginia, and means that before long work will be started on a system of highways that will make the better good roads county of the State.

Citizens are enthusiastic over the popular approval of the proposed county is just entering into a movement that will mean untold advantage and wealth to this section.

The following precincts heard from, which probably form four-fifths of the voting strength of the county, gave an idea of how the people stand on the subject of good roads: Norton, 234 for, 3 against; Wise, 268 for, 10 against; Big Stone Gap, 228 for, nothing against; Appalachia, 231 for, 1 against; Ceburn, 158 for, 2 against; Tazewell, 40 for, 29 against.

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Mr. M. V. Lassiter
Formerly with Duggins,
is now with
Julian W. Tyler, Inc.
Men's and Boys' Outfitters.

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Bass Ale,
Bass Ale,
Bass Ale.

From Wood
Commercial Cafe, 912 East Main.
A. G. ANTHONY & SON.

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